

**SIGN UP FOR
SANTA
BARBARA
EXCURSION**

Golden Gater

Published by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State College

Vol. XXIII, No. 9

October 13, 1936

Tuesday

**SEE YOU
AT CHICKENS
BALL**

Golden Tide to Flow South For Santa Barbara State Grid Tilt; Special Train for Our Rooters

**Low Fares Will Tempt
Staters to Entrain
For Southern
City**

Travel South with the Golden Tide! San Francisco State's football special was in the making today, as plans were being laid for an excursion to Santa Barbara for the Santa Barbara-State game on November 6.

The trip will be a two and one-half day affair. Leaving Friday, November 6, the special will pull into Santa Barbara that night. Saturday will be game day, with the State rooters invited to attend a dance that night. The special will leave Santa Barbara at 1:20 a. m. Sunday morning and arrive in San Francisco at noon.

Through special arrangements with the Pullman company, a tourist Pullman will be routed to Santa Barbara, especially for the use of the people on the State special. This car will be exclusively for the State contingent and will offer all the special services provided in regular Pullman cars.

The main feature of the trip will be the low price. If present plans are completed, the maximum cost per person will be \$11.00. This will include the fare to Santa Barbara and the extra fare for the use of the Pullman.

The trip has been suggested by the Rally committee, although that group does not sponsor the affair. The event will have the complete sanction of the administration.

Sign-up sheets are being handled through the Financial office of the student body, or through Vern. Oulette.

PAWN PUSHERS START ACTIVITIES

Remaining under the guiding hand of Gaetano Stella, State's newly organized Chess Club, has started its Fall activities.

This organization was started last term and has developed to the extent of about twenty-five names on the active playing list. The list of players and games is posted in Room 10, Annex A, and any remaining enthusiasts of this age-old game are urged to sign up before next Thursday.

In the shape of inter-scholastic competition, negotiations are being carried on to play S. F. J. C. and several of the city high schools. President Stella is anxious to name the seven man team that will represent State before arranging a series of tournaments. The first seven boards will be named as soon as the intra school tournaments are completed. Plans have also been discussed to include some social activities.

The revised list of club officers

"Hell Day" For A. P. G's. On Friday

Large Alpha Phi Gamma card-board keys, shirts which have been run through the printing press, and soldier hats made out of newspaper, will be the outfit worn by the Alpha Phi Gamma pledges on "Hell Day" Friday, October 16.

Pledge chairman is Bob Barry, who will give the pledges the necessary garb at 9:00 Friday morning. Each pledge will receive a list of things for which he will be responsible during the day; they are also required to obtain the signatures of various members of the organization, and must entertain at the luncheon Friday noon. The new chapter sponsor, Mr. George C. Gibson, will be guest of honor. Penalty for not carrying out these orders is the paddle procedure.

Interviewing noted San Francisco newspaper men is another requirement which must be fulfilled before ritual. The pledges are: Bill Rose, who will interview Chester Rowell of the Chronicle; Alice Marsten, who will interview Willis O'Brien of the Examiner, and Dorothy Jean White, who will interview Bob Purcell, also of the Chronicle.

Formal initiation will follow "Hell Day" at a dinner Saturday, October 17. At this time the pledges will become members of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, which is a National, Honorary, Co-educational journalistic fraternity.

SPANISH CLUB JOINS GROUP

San Francisco State's Spanish club has joined the ranks of the organizations supporting Alpha Phi Gamma in sponsoring the forthcoming "Chicken's Ball." This was announced last Friday by the club officers.

The term's social activities started off with an all-day hike to Lake Lagunitas last Sunday, and indications were that there was a large attendance.

The new officers for the semester are: Nola Keller, president; Janet Graham, vice-president; Pearl Sigraund, secretary; Felix Grosse, treasurer.

are: Gaetano Stella, president; James Chesnut, vice-president; Carola Beetz, secretary; Jack Hulbert, treasurer. The meetings are held weekly, on Thursday, in room 10, Annex A.

CONCERT SET FOR FRIDAY

Featured on a program jointly sponsored by the English and Music departments, G. Marston Haddock, famous globe trotting concert artist, will give a program of Old English Folk Songs Friday noon, October 23, in room eight, annex B.

According to Miss Irene McCall of the music department, State College music lovers feel very fortunate in securing Dr. Haddock. He is, she says, one of the greatest authorities in his field and is noted

for his fine presentations of songs of this type.

When he gave his first concert at San Francisco High School only fifty students attended, but when he returned a year later, more than seven hundred came. By the same token, Miss McCall hopes that as only sixty State students attended his concert here a year ago, she can expect eight hundred.

An admission of ten cents will be charged, and the concert is open to all students.

Formal Rite Initiates New A.P.G. Pledges

**Bob Barry To Give
Ritual—Evelyn
Rogers Hostess to
Gathering**

Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, alumni member of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, will be hostess to members and pledges of the local group at a formal dinner at the Hotel Victoria on Saturday evening, October 17, at 6 p. m.

The dinner will precede the semi-annual pledging ceremony, at which time three neophytes will become pledges of the chapter.

Pledging will take place at the home of Mrs. Rogers, 861 Sutter street, at 8 p. m. The ritual will be given by Robert Barry, second vice-president, assisted by Erwin Bischoff, bailiff, and Clarice Dechent, secretary. Pledges who will be introduced to the fraternity include: Bill Rose, business manager of the Golden Gater; Dorothy Jean White, feature editor of the Gater, and Alice Marsten, columnist and assistant on the 1936 Franciscan.

Following the pledging a business meeting will be presided over by Elsa Magnus, president. Reports of the various committees on the Chicken's Ball, as well as convention plans, will be discussed.

The 1936 Far Western Section of Alpha Phi Gamma will meet in Los Angeles during the Thanksgiving holidays. Plans for local delegates to attend are being made by Stan Sieber, convention chairman.

Membership in Alpha Phi Gamma is based on work accomplished on college publications, scholastic standing, and is granted following a probationary period.

MUNDT OFFERS RADIO COURSE

Mr. Carlos Mundt, Science instructor of San Francisco State, in an interview, stated that he would offer to the students next term a new course called Introductory Radio and numbered P. S. 157.

It will deal in the theory side of radio rather than the practical, because Mr. Mundt feels sure that while students like to know something about radio they do not like to build them.

This course will be limited to upper division students who have the prerequisite of second semester college Physics or fundamental electricity.

This is the first time in several years that it has been offered to the students of State College, and it will be a two unit course.

MORSE SPEAKS BEFORE SPHINX

At the last meeting of the Sphinx Club Dr. Stanley Morse of the Science Department talked on "Science and Revolution." He enumerated the various developments in modern life due to science and showed where science surpassed mankind in accomplishment.

In the ensuing discussion it was suggested that our country might better be governed by a scientific dictator or a group of Scientific Technocrats.

The topic for the next meeting will be a debate between two outside speakers, a Democrat and a Republican—on their respective candidates and their platforms. Because of the wide interest of this controversial subject Sphinx club welcomes everyone to this meeting.

Golden Tide Kicks Over Dope With 2-0 Triumph Over Rams

**Blocked Kick By Beseman Responsible For
Only Score In "Little Big Game" —
Harkness, Ferem, Schiller
Star In Hard Game**

They rose to the heights. The Golden Tide of State, underdogs in their traditional battle with San Francisco Junior College, kicked the dope bucket over when they beat the Rams 2-0 Friday at Roberts' Stadium.

A fighting team, a team that was supposed to fold, a team that couldn't win, pulled the surprise and what a surprise. The "orphans" were thrown back on their own goal line more than once. It was a case of the fighting underdog that just wouldn't admit to defeat.

Opening the first quarter, the Rams proved to be "battering" rams by making a drive from their own thirty to State's thirty, but the Gaters held and the "orphans" from Powell Street and all points West lost the ball to State on their own thirty. From there on it was anybody's game.

Blocked Kick

In the second quarter, State had the Rams backed up against their own goal for the second time. The Rams spent the first two downs futilely trying to crash State's line, and on the third down quarterback Wunderling called for a kick out of danger. Hal Beseman knifed through to block the kick and knock it out of bounds in the end zone to give State a safety.

Several times State knocked at the door of the Jaycee goal, but the most heart-breaking loss of the ball was when State carried the ball to the Rams' 7 yard line in a series of well-executed plays by Harkness' passes to Schiller, Phillips and Abbey. State gained possession of the ball on the 50 yard stripe and on the first play Harkness tossed to Schiller on the Rams 30. The next play went for no gain, but on the second down, Harkness again let one of his passes go, this time to Phillips, who carried it to the 15 yard stripe. The first down went for

(Continued on Page 2)

State Music Federation Plans Party

**Leon Mineor Promises
Show For Next
Friday Evening**

With tentative plans already made, the members of the Music Federation at State College are planning the initial "blowout" of the semester on Friday night, Oct. 30th, in Annex 10B.

"In many respects this affair plans to be very unique in the fact that the members of the College faculty have been asked to attend this gathering and watch their 'young hopefuls' in action throwing away their dignity," so said Leon Mineor, in charge of arrangements. "At any rate," he continued, "all those attending will be assured of a fine time."

Because of the date of this gathering the background, as well as a part of the scenery, will remind one of the fact that the party is really in celebration of Halloween. "Not only will everyone have a good time," said Gus Smith, Federation president, "but everything will be incorporated to practically insure fun for everyone. In fact, a number of games will be played, and if everything goes as planned there will be prizes for the lucky contestants," so said Smith.

On Friday night, November 6th, this gala affair of the semester will be held in a prominent downtown hotel. This affair is a tradition with the Federation and is being planned well in advance in order to insure a successful time. At this traditional party there will also be a dance in conjunction with the party.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT PURCHASED BY STATE

A great green safe deposit vault, the first one in years and the ambition of Mr. Leo C. Nee, financial comptroller, has just been purchased by State College.

"Theater Not Dead," Says Cornish Grad.

**"It Can't Happen Here"
Will Have Local Showing
At Federal Theater**

In a talk before the College Theater group last Thursday morning at 11, Miss Nadja Manito told students that "the theater is not dead."

She said that it had merely been quiet temporarily and that with many new dramatic fields opening up, such as the everyday problems of America, theaters would have a vast field of drama to draw from.

Miss Manito said that until the organization of the Federal theater a year ago, the United States was the only nation without a national theater. She then explained how Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" came to be produced on the Federal theater stage. It will open at the Federal Theater, 960 Bush street, on October 27 and will be opening in twenty-eight other theaters throughout the country at the same time.

Miss Manito, a graduate of Cornish School, has had vast experience in the theater. She signed with the Federal theater as an actress and taught voice and speech, but now she is working almost entirely with Marionettes. A Marionette show of "The Mikado" will be given at the Federal Theater on November 2.

Franciscan Club To Meet Tomorrow Noon

Franciscan Club members and all other students over 21 years of age are invited to attend the bi-monthly meeting of the club tomorrow noon in the cafeteria.

According to Charlotte Young, president, tables have been reserved for the luncheon and an entertaining program is planned.

At the last meeting, Miss Helen Murphy entertained the group

New Stadium Dedicated to Dr. Roberts

**Entire Ceremony Held
Between Halves of
Official Opening
Contest**

By BOB CHAMBERLIN

Brief speeches rather than flowing oratory, concise statements instead of ballyhoo—such was the dedication ceremony at Roberts' Field last Friday night.

Immediately after the half-time gun stopped the perspiring grid-men, the yell-leaders went into a dizzying series of flip-flops, hand-springs, cartwheels and what-have-yous. Outstanding was Audrey Stewart, Bud Decker's blonde and acrobatic assistant.

Following this display, yell leaders from the Jaycee side of the field trotted over and led the Purple-and-Gold stands in several cheers, Decker and company returning the compliment.

Introduced by this same effervescent pep-producer was Edward Coekrum, A. S. B. Prexy, who restated vigorously that "State is a team that will not be beat!"

Mr. Phillip Landis, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, gave high praise to State for having "Conceived, planned and financed" in the face of "almost insurmountable odds."

Due to the fact that Mayor Angelo Rossi himself was unable to attend the dedication, he was represented by his secretary, E. J. Cain. Mr. Cain, in his brief address, promised that as soon as the state is able to acquire title to these grounds (Roberts' Field), we shall own our stadium outright. In his closing remarks he formally presented the stadium to Dr. Roberts, saying "I dedicate this field to a man you may well be proud of, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts."

Expressing his thanks and his anxiety to "see what will happen in the second half," Dr. Roberts hastened through a short talk, closing with a remark of which even he didn't know the full meaning, "It is a proud night for the college."

Now the field has been dedicated, the paint-daubing laddies from Homeless Tech have been properly subdued, and the Alligator may doze in sweet reminiscence of how very good that mutton tasted.

ART CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS FOR A.P.G. FETE

At the last meeting of Brush and Palette, members of the club discussed plans for the coming Chicken's Ball, and the initiation of the new students.

The club also discussed decoration of the Advisory room and plans for decorating at club functions. Any club that desires posters may have them made by Brush and Palette for a small sum. Charlotte Soonsen, accompanied by Grace Regier at the piano, gave two vocal selections.

P. F. CLUB HOLDS SECOND TERM MEET

Last Wednesday the Parent Faculty Club held its second meeting of the semester. The program was a recreational one under the auspices of the Physical Education department. Mrs. Stephenson and Dean Cox were in charge.

When patronizing our advertisers mention the fact that you saw the ad in the Golden Gater, because it identifies you and helps us.

GOLDEN GATER



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CO-OP COMMITTEE

Most Staters would be astonished if they were told that they were in a large business, a business grossing a sizable pile of dollars every year. They would probably also be astounded to learn that they stand to lose considerable money on their own venture unless they do something about it and do it quickly. It must be emphasized, however, that the loss would be a loss of comparison only, a loss of what they might gain on the business.

It's easy to guess what the business referred to is. Once more the Co-op rears its ugly head on the skyline and demands attention to its rheumatics and its pains. Last year a long forward step toward a more satisfactory Co-op store and cafeteria was made when the student body itself was put into the pilots seat and told to "make the wheels go round" any way it pleased. It was then and definitely is now a student body project and a business. The student body can either let it go into a dry rot from neglect, or they can take it, nurture it and gain some real benefits therefrom.

Ed. Cockrum wisely appointed a regulatory board composed of a student chairman, two student and two faculty members to see that the students got a square deal in the purchasing of books and food. That board is functioning and out of its last meeting came the information which makes this open letter to Bill Buchan and the student body a necessity. This is definitely an appeal for help, not financially from your pockets, but from the wells of your experience and observations.

Within the next week there will be two boxes installed, one in the cafeteria and the second in the book store, for the expressed purpose of collecting "Gripes" or "Kicks."

These boxes will be titled "THE GRIPE BOX," and both of them will be your gateway to a bigger and better Co-op. No legitimate complaint with any foundation whatever will be left out in the cold. The committee needs and asks your help in the matter. The situation was very well sized up by Mr. Shull of the committee when he said, "Our opinions are necessarily limited to a small range. Eventually we will have to go to the student body for advice and counsel. It is their project. Let them say what shall be done with it."

If you resent the treatment given you by some Co-op employee, or do not like the way the traffic is being handled during the rush hour, or think a cheaper grade of paper would be more desirable for the majority of students, it is up to you to say so through the "GRIPE BOX." If you think smoking should be permitted in the cafeteria, or that a more rigid system of checking pay tickets is necessary, it is your duty to say so through the "GRIPE BOX." In other words, it is strictly up to you. If the cafeteria or store is not being run to suit you and you do nothing about it, you alone are to blame for existing conditions.

As chairman of the committee, I personally promise you prompt and effective action on every reasonable complaint registered in the "GRIPE BOXES." This is certainly fair enough, isn't it? So put on your very ugliest and give the members of the committee a chance to prove themselves.

WILLIAM J. J. SMITH,
Chairman.

Editor's Note: "From This Side" has given up this regular space for the Co-op committee's report, because of the importance to the Student Body of this material.

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WHAT A CINCH?



MAYBE I'M LYON

-- By Bev --

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

We're being accosted continually by students who "don't dare" let their parents read our column. Well, it's your own fault.—If you could see yourself as others see you! After all, we are merely the voice of the press—your scandal-monger. *** Lou Morrison gave us a special visit to say that his new girl-friend, Jane Goostree, is complaining because we called her Jean in the last column—and no body knew it was her—or it is she? *** "Just a Wonderin'" sent in a note asking why Ernie Miguel is always surrounded by at least five girls? Guess it's his curly hair—but it looks like someone is terribly interested in his love-life. *** Nora Dunleavy seems to have gotten her Irish up about a certain Leonard Duckworth. They're one of our newest couples. *** That diamond ring on Barbara Elliot's finger is a gift from her father, and not from Dick Hurst, altho it seems he wishes it were. *** Several of our profs, are no longer worrying about their bald heads, because somebody that was somebody said, "The longer the moss, the deader the wood." *** A vital fact to remember, according to Johnny Goodwin, is that you can always tell a hot-dog tree by its bark. ***

Things We Could Do Without:

The six-cent sales tax on our diplomas!

Congratulations:

To Jean Sessions, freshman and Golden Gater reporter, who became the bride of Mr. John Sweeney, his brother Bob goes to State. She "went around" with Bob here and then left school to get a job.

When asked in an interview if she got the job, she replied, "No, but I've got a husband." (It's the same thing, if you ask us.)

Side Slants at the Game:

Were we happy—to have State win the game on Dedication night, altho we were so definitely outplayed. *** Captain Bill Harkness certainly deserved the hand he received, after "giving the shirt off his back" for State. *** Have you noticed our "Cinderella" men and their gold slippers? We mean Rowland, Bill Rose, and Ed Smith, the

Freshman, junior and senior managers for the team. Kinda cute, huh? *** Saw Renfrew on the field with his crutches. That's State spirit, all right. *** The acquisition of Roberts' Field is the first real step towards taking us out of the "little college" status. *** And the yell-leaders' enthusiasm certainly adds to our name. Bud Decker's clever ideas and Audrey Stewart's tricky acrobatics with Hal Delma should bring us good publicity. *** Just after Gordon Bolander was sent in, we could hear Elmira Coburn yelling, "Come on, honey!" Wonder if he was the lucky fellow? *** Ed "Prexy" Cockrum was very much present with Harriet Masson, a former Stater. People no longer ask if they're married, on account of they never get the right answer. *** Surprise! Muriel Senk was there with Herb Veeki, which makes us wonder if J. Wallace stayed home to read a book? *** We weren't there—we only heard that Ed Smith and Bill Lenhart were down at Hughie's discussing the charms of a certain young lady named Sylvia who works in the Co-op! They're her silent admirers—well, admirers, anyway. Guess that's the long and short of it. Does Sylvia want a heavy date or does she want to take love lightly? ***

Knick-Knacks:

Shades of High School: Peggy Clifford and Betty DeVoe running around in middies and skirts which we haven't seen on the campus since the days when. *** By the way, Howard Chandler and Peggy seem to be hitting it off rather nicely. *** One way of getting acquainted: Gertrude Boyle walked up to a fellow and said, "I want to return the two cigarettes I borrowed from you, and thanks so much." The fellow answered, "I'm sorry—I don't know you—you didn't borrow any cigarettes from me—and besides I don't smoke." (Curses, foiled again.) *** Whoever sent us the letter addressed "Dear lonely friend" from a Get-Acquainted Correspondence Club better come and take it back. We're not lonely, we don't want to get acquainted and we hate to write letters. So just letters alone, please!

Final Exams

Place your bets here—place your bets here for the big examination derby. Six or seven big races, with fifteen hundred jockeys. Odds 50-50 to pass or flunk, and the grand prize is a little green paper in your post box.

All races are open to one, two, three or four-year-olds, fillies or geldings. Each race will cover the course in one hour or less, and the Judges, Stewards and Timekeepers will be the usual profs.

Standing room is available to those who are registered in the various courses, grand stand seats being reserved for advisors, friends and parents of the entries.

The trainers will warm up each horse the night before the race. No time limit is set on the length of the warm-up. However, all horses must be in good condition for their respective races not later than one minute before the gun.

Horses found looking to the right or left during the race will be immediately scratched by the judge. It is wise to avoid this possibility by training each horse as much as possible beforehand.

Horses who dope themselves before the race by staying out late the night before will find their racing speed diminished, and will be handicapped accordingly. The judges are not empowered to make allowances for these horses.

MARCUS, STONE
OPEN NEW SHOP

The all seeing eyes of the Golden Gater located a beehive of activity and practical results yesterday. In the basement of College Hall, stuck away in a far corner, under the steps, Runar Stone and Bob Marcus have placed their workshop.

Despite the hidden corner, it is a very business-like office. Their work is to produce various signs, poster advertising and publicising State activities. Stone takes charge of most of the designing and Marcus handles most of the mechanical end of the business.

As a recent example of the fine work turned out here, the two raised wood letter signs on Roberts' Field are outstanding. They have resulted in much admiration and favorable comment. These signs have aided in State's drive for greater recognition.

The poster shop is a business with these two men, and clubs or organizations needing this type of work are urged to see either Stone or Marcus at the workshop.

New Painting

Not exactly furnished in the modern counterpart of Babylonian luxury, but still an office worthy of occupancy by the Executive Board of the Associated Students now graces the campus.

A process of transformation and renovation, supervised by Treasurer Darryl Hopkins, has resulted in changing a shabby, year-scarred and filthy Student Body office to one possessing all the refinement and cleanliness of a modern business office.

Hopkins, who worked at the task every day for two weeks, including Sundays, has the following to show for his work: Complete replastering, cleaned carpets, cleaned drapes, cleaned windows, refinished furniture, and a wall decorated with photographs and paintings of campus activities.

"All of this was done on twenty dollars!" was Edward Cockrum's proud declaration. "The money was spent for equipment, repair and labor. Hopkins did the work at the rate of forty cents an hour."

The desks in the room now bear the official titles of the executives using them, and the small portion just inside the door has been definitely partitioned off as a waiting room.

Contrary to procedure in past semesters, the executive group will not meet in the new office, but in the Activities Room, according to Cockrum.

"The office is going to be an office from now," Cockrum averred "and not a lounging room for the 'vagrants' of the campus."

So if you're feeling garrulous, idle, lazy, or just plain obstreperous, DON'T head for the Student Body office. But if you're honest and truly got business to transact, this office is the Mecca of your problems.

CO-OP STREET DOOR
SPORTS SWANKY SIGN

One of the many little recent improvements at State College is the new sign which dangles prominently from the exterior of the Co-op store.

Historically speaking, this sign is one and the same that was originally used when the Co-op was located at Market and Laguna streets two years ago.

Another change, but still a stumbling block in the path of progress, is the tacking of brass strips and new linoleum to the stairs of College Hall's northern entrance.

Cooperation Won That
Game Friday!

Dig out the adjectives to describe the rejuvenation of State spirit that humbled a great S. F. J. C. team. **YOU CAN SEE THAT GAME AGAIN**, for pictures and descriptions of all games will be found in the '37 FRANCISCAN.

Three hundred and ninety of the 1500 students here have definitely reserved an annual. This is not half of the student body—surely this isn't the cooperation which helped us "BEAT J. C.!"

Express your desires by voting with the ballots in your post boxes. Cooperate with us by subscribing NOW in room 114 any time between 9 and 3 o'clock each day—50c reserves it; \$1.50 pays in full.

Remember: The '37 FRANCISCAN IS NOT A MAGAZINE! One hundred and twenty pages (at least), stiff cover, and lotsa pictures—don't PROCRASTINATE! SUBSCRIBE NOW! Thank for listenin'.

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GOLDEN TIDE ROLLS TO SURPRISE WIN OVER WANDERING ORPHANS

STATE SPORTS

EDITED BY **Golden Gater** TOM THORPE

Tuesday, October 13, 1936

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Muscle Men Win Opener

Intramural football got under way Wednesday, with the Muscle Men emerging victorious over the Newman Club 13 to 0 on the upper field.

The official opener was to have been played Tuesday between Karter's Kids and the "Whackers." The latter team, boasting the names of most of State's first year varsity players, failed to show up, Karter's Kids winning by default.

In Wednesday's game, Ken Kim's Muscle Men packed too many aerial bombs for the Newman, especially when the Newman was forced to start the game shy several players. Kenny Wilkes and Irv Neudelman were the fair-haired lads who tallied for the victors.

Thursday's contest was to have brought together the Block "S" and the "Pugs." This game was expected to prove a thriller, since it pits the men who have won their athletic awards against the cauliflower boys of the boxing class P.E. 88.

The "Pug's" mouthpiece, Maury Schwartz, who has stopped many batterswingers (with his chin), asserts that the Pugs will prove too durable for the other entries.

"We are rough and tough," claims Schwartz.

The other league entry, the "Wildcats," draw a bye for the first round.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

Monday: Karter's Kids vs. Muscle Men.

Tuesday: Winner of Block "S" vs. Wildcats.

Wednesday: Finals between Monday winner and Tuesday winner.

All games commence at noon on the upper field.

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Golden Gater

TOM THORPE

Star Lineman



Courtesy of S. F. Chronicle

Bill Ferem

Varsity and Jayvees Open Hoop Practice in Gymnasium

Starting practice, varsity and junior varsity basketball got underway in the gym last night. The schedule calls for practice to be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from four to six.

Starting Monday afternoon, varsity and junior varsity basketball practice will get underway in the gymnasium and continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from four to six.

Practice is open to both veterans and new candidates and will consist mostly of preliminary work. Coaching will be handled by Dick Hurst, last year's letterman, until the close of the football season, when the regular coaches will take over their duties on the basketball

team. Those going in for practice are required to bring their own gym suits and shoes until the season officially starts on Nov. 10.

There are many open positions on the team this year, as several of last season's veterans are away. This year the team will be weakened by the loss of Zannini, Post and other graduating men.

As yet the schedule of games for the basketball squad has not been released by Coach Daniel Farmer. Among the opponents will probably be San Francisco Junior College's "Wandering Orphans." State took one victory from the Junior College and lost one game to them during the last season.

AMATEUR FOLLIES SET FOR OCTOBER 20

With the date for presentation of their "Amateur Follies" definitely set, Block "S" Society members are busy recruiting the best available talent for the show.

Although identities of acts already signed are being withheld as a surprise, it is known that coaches Harden and Farmer, as well as George Doriss of KYA fame, will be among those featured.

State Sweet Shop
MILKSHAKES
SANDWICHES
and LUNCHES
The Best Food In Town

ART CLEANERS
DYERS
Buchanan Street Near Oak
Three Blocks North of Campus
FIRST CLASS WORK
DRESSMAKING
We Solicit College Trade

Evergood Bakery and Creamery
500 HAIGHT STREET
INVITES YOU TO VISIT ITS NEWLY ADDED FOUNTAIN
QUICK LUNCH-SERVICE — EXCELLENT SANDWICHES — GIANT MILKSHAKES
HOME-MADE ICE CREAM

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OUTKICKS RAMS

Boots for 42 Yds.

The nominations are in order. We nominate Captain Bill Harkness as the outstanding player of either team. His kicking gave State an edge that couldn't be overcome by the Rams. In fact, his kicks were averaging close to 42 yards per boot. The yardstick, counting one blocked punt, gives State an average of 37 yards per kick.

State won the game, but if Pop Warner had his way the victory would be credited to the "Wandering Orphans." They scored 9 first downs to State's 4. According to Warner, who would give a point for each first down, the Jaysee would have won. But they didn't.

While we're nominating, give a thought to Hal Beseman, who played one of the finest games of his career. In fact, give a bunch of thoughts to that State line that fought three fresh teams and still had their goal line uncrossed.

Add to Strange as it Seems, Believe It or Not... State made the sum total of 3 yards from scrimmage... The Rams connected for 7 passes and a total of 83 yards... Bob Kelnhofer was the back credited with the most yardage for State, his total gives him an average of 1.06 per play for the 16 times he carried the ball...

Gaters Battle New College

When the Golden Tide takes the field Friday against Miramonte Junior College they will run up against no set-up. Comparatively new as a junior college, Miramonte has fielded a strong team.

The line of the junior collegians averages around 180 pounds per man and the backfield around 170. Dale Gilmore, ace of the Miramonte backfield, is a prep star from Van Nuys. He has been clocked in 9.9 for the hundred.

Captain Lewis Finch will get the assignment at fullback for the southerners. One of the star backs of the team, Chuck Ewing, will be out of the lineup with a dislocated jaw.

To date Miramonte holds victories over Santa Barbara State Frosh. They lost to California Poly by one point, the score being 13 to 12.

Large Thick Milkshakes 10c
MIDTOWN SWEET SHOP

NEXT TO MIDTOWN THEATRE
Jumbo Hamburgers 10c Short Orders

State Linemen Outfight Three Ram Lines to Win Traditional Grid Battle

Bill Ferem, Ralph Kaufer, Bill Plutte and Hal Beseman Stop Wandering Orphans From Breaking Away To Score

(Continued from Page 1)

Game Hero



Bill Harkness, fullback, was the outstanding player on the field last Friday when the Purple and Gold won a 2-0 victory over San Francisco Junior College.

Down In Front

By ED. SMITH

At last! A dream come true. The cocky, over-confident, high schoolish J. C. has taken a tumble, and done by none other than State itself. I wonder how it feels to be beaten by MEN. And speaking of men, it is not a question of men or mice, but rats—and I mean in particular the rats who still think they are in high school and go around painting our college.

Right now I would like to take a crack in general at the bleacher coaches, would-be coaches, and those who THINK they know how to coach. To those of you whom I have mentioned, including the Alumni, if you think you can coach then why in h— aren't you? You make me sick the way you ride the fellows after the game, especially those of you who have never been out for even a chess team; if you could do any better, why not try out for the team—I wonder just how long you would last.

I would like to throw an orchid Ken Johnson's way, for the splendid editorial of his that was published in last Friday's edition of the Gater. He showed the true spirit of this college, much more so than lots of people I know right here in this college.

Those of you who go to the games and sit in the grand stand may wonder just what is behind all

no gain, and the second brought on another pass to Abbey, who brought the pig-skin to the 7, giving State third down and inches to go. Then came the collapse of a prospective touchdown—State fumbled and it was recovered by the Jaysee on their own 7.

Many Fumbles

One of the points of Friday's game was the cleanness with which it was played. Each team was out to win, and each team fought hard, with only six penalties assessed. The marring feature of the game was the numerous fumbles on both sides. State fumbled the ball 4 times, sometimes at crucial moments, and the Rams fumbled 6 times, some of which caused no little anxiety on the part of the "orphans."

Strong Lines

The lines of both teams showed exceptional strength, neither allowing long gains to be made, and the Ram line showed ability to get through State's offense and throw the backs for losses from 1 to 19 yards. State was on the short end of the statistics as far as first downs go, having made only 4 to the Jaysee's 9. The Jaysees 9 first downs were made possible by the strong Ram forward wall, which opened holes large enough for the backs to romp through for gains on almost every play.

The Rams had in George "Eight Ball" Clarke, a halfback who can carry the mail and receive passes, and in Morrison a halfback who can kick with deadly accuracy, sending more than one punt into "coffin corner." In the line they had Adolph Pedrin, end, breaking up State plays and stopping State backs.

State Spark Plug

Playing outstanding ball for State was "old faithful" Bill Harkness, who was taken out of the game for the first time this season in the last quarter with his jersey hanging in shreds on his back. Bill Kelnhofer, State halfback, who in the third quarter made a drive through the line for two successive first downs to be stopped on the Rams' 30, also played exceptional ball in the backfield.

Every player on the State team starred in the game, all were hard-fighting, determined and tough to get through. Bill Ferem, center, was better than usual in backing up the line in defense, and his usual stride is hard to beat. Bill Plutte and Hal Beseman played a hard game, as did Runar Stone, who was always back to the receiver on kicks before the ball got there. Chet Phillips played good ball on the receiving end of passes and in stopping run-backs of punts. All in all, State showed all of that new "spirit" that you hear so much about.

of these games. Months ahead of the games the manager and coaches bicker with the other schools, arranging contracts, guarantees, officials and the like. Comes it time for the game and the athletic manager goes to work with tickets, change and patrol for the grounds. And you are the benefactors. One might think that being athletic manager, and a team manager is a snap job. But they work just as hard, and sometimes harder than the players themselves.

By the way of the well known "grape-vine" it comes to these ears that Miramonte J. C. is U. S. C. "farm." It remains to be seen this Friday night.



Aw, Dick,
please buy me
an

Annual?

50c Deposit

ROOM + + 114

Mrs. Dorris In Lecture Last Night

World Traveller Talks On American Culture In World Today Lecture

"With increased cultural adaptability, the United States is still an infant as far as the older and more experienced nations are concerned. In fact, it is interesting to note the many different cultural traits which were formally and informally introduced into this country from the European countries. However, as we look the other way, we can very easily recognize the fact that our nation has contributed important factors which have been universally adopted today." Thus stated Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, assistant professor of geography, and well-known State world traveler, in a speech delivered before the audience of the Frederic Burk Auditorium last night. The talk was one of a series of lectures on the subject, "The World Today."

Among other things, Mrs. Dorris traced the cultural background of the oriental people originally from China and Japan; then she traced the so-called "cultural lag" which they have acquired in this country and transplanting it to the Far East. She said that a few years ago the Orient was considered to be behind the times and little or no thought of its power was seriously considered by the Western peoples. However, in time, with their adopted cultural patterns, the Oriental peoples may rise to crush the Western peoples who dare bring new ideas into a foreign country.

Sienna Group Holds Meeting

Under the leadership of its newly elected president, Mary Louise Benson, the Siena Club held its first meeting Monday afternoon, September 21st.

Later in the meeting Miss Nora Hussey, president of the Catholic Culture Guild, was introduced to the club and extended a cordial invitation to all present to be at its formal opening on October 5th.

Siena Club officers for the coming year are: Mary Louise Benson, president; Helene Rowlan, vice-president; Betty De Young, treasurer, and acting secretary. Helene Rowlan.

JOHNSON GETS GAVEL

For his past services in College Theatre, Burton Johnson, president of the College Theatre for Spring '36, was presented with a pin and gavel by Carola Beetz, chairman of the club.

College Theatre has been reorganized this semester. It is now run by a council consisting of a chairman, secretary-treasurer and a historian. The position of chairman is permanent.

The present officers are Carola Beetz, chairman; Bee Harris, secretary-treasurer and Clem Zannini, historian.

At their meeting last week, Miss Manito of the Carvish School of Dramatics in Washington spoke in the Little Theatre on different phases of the stage.

Patronize
the
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POM - POMS NET \$8 PROFIT

The sale of 165 pom-poms in College Hall last week by the girls advisory council netted a profit of eight dollars according to Berta Bolander, chairman.

The pom-poms, 'manufactured' by student members of the organization, were in such a demand that "100 more could have been sold," she said. As yet they have not decided how to spend the money, but it will probably be spent either for a tea for members or contributed to a fund for a scoreboard to be placed in Roberts' Field.

Bear Photo Speaker Here

Amateur photographers will find out the reasons why their pictures fail in printing and developing, when Mr. George Hansen, manager of the Bear Photos, is here tomorrow to lecture on photography, announced Harold Martin, president of the Camera club.

Included in Mr. Hansen's speech will be such topics as "The History of Photography," "The Theory of Photography," and "Chemistry and Photography." For illustrations, Mr. Hansen will show sixty slides on printing and developing. The lecture will be held in room

DR. FISK HITS PACIFISM IN TALK TO STUDENT UNION

Psychologists Explain Need of Moral Force for Progress — Cited Spain as Example — Hopelessness of World Peace Explained as Brighter

By EARL BRADLEY

Staunch supporters of the Oxford Pledge, upheld by the American Student Union, may have been slightly disturbed after Dr. Fisk, in his lecture "Is Force Necessary," reminded them of the obstacles that block the path of the pacifist movement.

Dr. Fisk contended that moral or psychological force is necessary to progress; others believe that certain circumstances arise which demand resort to war. Explanation of this statement involved the discussion of situations existing at the present time, among these, the class struggle and the revolution in Spain.

Marxists maintain that capitalism will never willingly relinquish its power, therefore it is necessary to obtain control by the use of physical force. Dr. Fisk declared that apparently the disturbance in Spain is the greatest argument for communistic methods since the Russian revolution.

He then proceeded to show the theoretical, moral impossibility of apathetic neutrality by explaining that the pacifist, in failing to aid the right cause, must be aiding the wrong. "If we must choose between cowardice and violence, choose violence!" declared Dr. Fisk.

The hopeless case against the achievement of world peace appeared less hopeless following the revelation of an alternative in the form of moral resistance. The general strike was given as a partial example of this type of force.

209 from 12:15 to 1:00. The student body is invited "gratis." "This is the first of a series of lectures on photography sponsored by the Camera Club," stated Martin.

At a meeting of the club last Wednesday, Martin reported that

the rules for the photography contest, to be held November 2, have been passed. The contest is open to anyone on the campus. For particulars see Harold Martin or Dr. Stanley Morse, sponsor of the Camera club.

WATER WRECKS F. BURK STAGE

Water in the orchestra pit, a wet boiler room, and a very damp theatrical curtain almost spelled defeat and catastrophe for State students, as such damage was discovered by the night watchman at Frederic Burk Auditorium last Wednesday morning.

The water faucet in the sink at the back of the stage was left running after a recent College production. The damage done was estimated at several hundred dollars.

In speaking of the mishap Miss Grace Carter, principal of the school, said: "With the provisions of the agreement, the rental of Frederic Burk Auditorium will continue." This agreement reads, "This permission is granted upon the express provision that the Frederic Burk building be maintained as an Elementary School building and left in perfect condition for the use of the children. This is understood to mean no smoking by performers or audience, all props to be removed, and litter cleaned away."

Permission to use the auditorium at any time for any occasion must be approved by Dr. Roberts and Miss Carter. This policy has been put in effect in order to safeguard the auditorium.

Delta Sigma Opens Season

Delta Sigma, State's debating fraternity, gets off to an early season of debating with two clashes with opponents next week.

The first of these is a debate at the University of San Francisco with the Dons furnishing the opposition on October 13th at 8:00 p. m. The question up for discussion is "Resolved, the Democratic Administration Should be Retained." State will uphold the negative side of the argument. Bob Linke and Bill Rose will represent State.

Thursday of the same week Frederic Burk Auditorium will be the scene of another clash, this time with University of California. The question resolved is "Teachers Should Have Academic Freedom." State will take the negative side and will be represented by Jack Werchick and Laughton Ripson. Time has been set at 9:00 a. m. in the morning.

A.M.S. DONATES ROPE FOR ROBERTS' FIELD

Mike Driscoll, president of the A. M. S., seeing the need for adequate protection for the field, donated 200 yards of heavy rope to the school with the compliments of the A. M. S.

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



A LIGHT SMOKE
LEAVES A
CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

To feel good after smoking —

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes... it's *feeling good after smoking!* Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a *light smoke*. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest center-leaf tobaccos—*taste good*. And because they're a *light smoke*, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.



Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"